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INSTRUCTORS HOLD INTEREST

The Sessions Yesterday Afternoon and This Morning

stitute Held in Connelisville and a they came through.

Nost Successful One Will Be Held So far the Youghlogheny has with-Tamorrow Morning

The local teachers' institute conven-The local teachers' institute convented when the mountain water gets this. The temperature this morning was ed this morning at 9 o'clock with all far the stream is expected to rise again is, the same as yesterday at 8 teachers present and several visitors. Roy. B. Frunk White, pastor of the flood stage depends upon whether the degrees was the record. United Presbyterian Church, conduct-

Dr. Hodges opened the discussion and teacher did have to punts, a cuma and his talk was a most instructive one, should do it privately. The closing hour is, he claims, one of the most tion which arises in what is our responsibility? A teacher is not always

Dr. Murphy's talk closed the prosponsibility? A teacher is not always or responsible for the morals of all their gram for the afternoon. The session students, but they are responsible for was well attended, a large number of what they could have done that they visiting teachers being present, did not do. A teacher can only be institute Notes. one of the agencies which boar upon the life of a pupil. In an ideal home the morel momentum of a child of sky years should be pretty well established. It would be a poor home if the child did not know at that age that it terested in the education are invited was wrong to lie and steal. Murais are to attend.
a matter of training. Effective mor- A number of Dunbar township a matter of training. Effective moras an acter of training. Interest note in A number of Dunbar townshi as consists in the development of the teachers attended the afternoon se will because when active, depends on ston. their purpose. I believe that all real work when well accomplished is a dis-Song is a very effective agency for rightonshess. The real spirit of song than the very spirit of song the very spirit of song than the very spirit of song the very spirit of spirit of song the very spirit of spirit of song the very spirit of effective moral agency is the tractive power of the reacher's personal life." At the conclusion of Dr. Hodges' ad-

better talk on the subject than the one given by Dr. Hodges,

The teachers then adjourned to the various rooms where the departmental

conferences took pales. The primary grade conference was in charge of Principal F. R. Yoder of the West Side schools. Miss Lillan O. Sprague gave a talk on "A Course of Study in Literature and Language for Primary

The intermediate and grammar grade conference i were presided over by Principal W. C. Wright of the Third ward schools, Miss Namale Mackroli spoke on "The Open Text Book in Geography," Principal B. U. P. Co-baugh was chairman of the High School conference. Dr. D. C. Murphy gave a talk on "Characteristic Pupils and Hous to Peri with Thom" and How to Deal with Thom."

The session adjourned until this af-ternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The speakers for this afternoon are Dr. Murphy and

thany friends in and around Comedia. John Raymond, Martin Smain.

Figure Strawn Murphy of Murphy's the Siding. Mrs. May Marshall Cobb, the Siding. Mrs. May Marshall Cobb, the institute soloist, will render soveral terrific roar. The plant was badly vocal solos. Mrs. Cobb is a singer of damaged and hardly a man in the note and is the possessor of a very sweet and charming voice.

The speakers yesterday alternoon that the Theorem is the terrific roar. A. D.

were of great Importance to the teachwere of great importance to tao teachers. Dr. Hodges took for his aubject "Teaching as an Art." He compared the teacher with an architect and gave a very excellent as well as beneficial

A vocal solo by Mrs. Cobb followed A vocal solo by Mrs. Cobb followed.

Dr. Murphy spoke on "Critical Monion the corner of Third and Main street and is better known as "Aunt Mary" Brown.

The change of classes, the intermisations, punishment and closing hour, in the change of classes, the intermisations, punishment and closing hour. sions, panishment and closing hour, school room. He stated that so many teachers change their plan of teaching so often that the students become demoralized and never can become accurationed to the tenchors' way of visit to Connellsville at this time and teaching. He stated that the first day will probably come here later to disof school was the most important one to the teacher and her success depended largely upon the opening day.

In Murphy I not a Transport of the control of the success of the most of the agreement all who came late the same late t Dr. Murphy is not a strong supporter of punishment. It is of the belief of panishment 11s is of the belief Nicholas Bosnick, a non-union min- in the service unmolested so long as that in some schools there should be er of Irwin, died there yesterday at they wish to remain. These men are no punishment. This depends largely termoon from a gun shot wound, in to be placed on the same basis as on the teacher. A good teacher should flicted by some unknown person durithose who went out.

FLOOD STAGE IN YOUGH THREATENED BY RAINS.

In the Mountains It is Warm and the Snow is Fast Melting Others have secured employment in Away-Ice Gorges Form.

In the mountains cast of Connells-| mild wenther continues. villo torpid streams have been con-verted into raging torrents and a floor of water in pouring into the Yough Ohio bridge and the water is backing BENEFICIAL TO THE TEACHERS logically which will send it up several up. When the gorge goes, as it is feet within the next 48 hours, is progressed to unless there is a sudden nostications work out. Passengers cold snap within the next 21 hours, and trainmen coming over the mount a great volume of water will be turned The Closing Session of the First in summit of the Alleghentes is warm and stitute Held in Connelisvitie and a that a drizzling rain was falling when

stood the gentle influence of the make considerable water. The snow spring-like them and today was at on the mountains is fast disappearing, a 3.10 feet stage. It is slowly rising, trainmen say.

United Presoyce and devotional exercises, after which and devotional exercises, after which two selections were rendered by the institute. A vocal solo by Mrs. May in after school hours is a useless one Marshall Cobb, the soloist, followed the only reason he can give for the practise is that the teacher was kept in he had to teacher was kept in he had to teacher. He closed his talk Marshall Cobb, the soloist, followed. The discussion before the institute was a very important one, the subject being, "How Morals May be Taught."

Dr. Hodges opened the discussion and teacher did have to punish a child she about the properties. The closing

Institute Notes.

During the intermission Dr. G. W

don. James Robinson, a former Franklit township teacher and a former Wes cipline for better motives. The regular Side resident, was a visitor.

In routine work in the school room has a tremendous effect on morals, mund Dunn and Attorney F. E. Youn-

dress. Rev. B. Frank White gave a short talk on the subject and concluded by saying that he never heard a better talk on the subject talk on the subject.

Fourteen Persons are Killed When Explosion in Ice Plant Occurs.

AMBULANCES RUSHED THERE

Pittsfield, Mass., Receives Meagre De talls by Telephone of Terrible Accident—Twenty or More Are Reported prompt radification is expected.

In this settlement the Baltimore

tritical Press Telegram.

United Press Telegram.

Dr. Hodges, Dr. Murphy will speak on "The Relation of Tarent and Tearby of "The Relation of Tarent and Tearby or "The Relation of Tarent and Tearby or "The Relation of Tarent and Tearby or more injured today when the bolier of the Outset. The delegates represent for the Outset. The delegates represent of the Moorewood's Lake Ice Plant or this basis that the adjustment was exploded, according to telephonic reports coming from there. Ambulances in and physicians were rushed from here. Only four of the dead had been identified in education and the public schools are invited to attend. Dr. Murphy is an able speaker and has many friends in and around Connelled wille. He is a brother of the late.

United Press Telegram.

PiTTSFIELD. Mass., Dec. 29.—
Fourteen persons were killed and 20 in the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates representing unions. This was fully understood at the outset. The delegates with the outset. The delegates with the outset. The delegates of the outset. The delegates of the outset. The delegates at the outset. The delegates at the outset. The delegates at the outs United Press Telegram

Priday, January 13, Misa Mary Brown of the West Side will celebrate her 98th birthday. Miss Brown makes her home with her niece, Mrs. Carson

most of her time in reading,

Thompson Changes Plans. General Manager A. W. Thompson has changed his plans regarding a

Miner Dies of Wound, Nicholas Bosnick, a non-union min-in the service unmolested so long as not have to punish her pupils. He ing a Christmas day brawl.

loose into the Yough. Reports from Somerset county say there was 10 luches of snow along

MACHINISTS WILL GO BACK TUESDAY.

Their Differences With the B. & O. Satisfactorily Adjusted.

INCREASE IN

Ratification of Agreement Made in Baltimore All That is Necessary and it will Be Forthcoming All Get Jobs Back.

After a strike lasting from May 1909, the Baltimore & Ohio operating officials and the machinisms of the company have reached a settlement This was done after a three-day conference which ended Tuesday between General Manager A. W. Thompson and one representative from each of the 16 shops along the line of the road. The strikers delegates were not only from the shops of the Bakt-more & Ohio line, but from those of he Baltimore & Ohlo Southwesters

the finitimore & Onto Southwestern asystem as well.

The delegates signed an agreement with Mr. Thompson, the terms of which were mutually agreed upon by both company and the employes. It was signed by all the delegates at the conference and by Mr. Thompson. A copy was given to each of the reprentatives. The agreement will now be submitted to those formerly in the Baltimore & Ohio employ as ma-

It is assumed that these machinists will in turn submit the agreed terms o their unions and then announce the centt. Until this is done it cannot be said that a final result has been renched. Both sides, however, were fully satisfied with the terms and a

& Ohio officials dealt with the men direct. The delegates were not there as representing unions or branches of

pany that when the conference ended it was with the understanding "that when the formality of declaring the store the relations of the men and the company on a mutually satisfactory basis."

The delegates returned to their several sections along the lines Tuesday afternoon. What has been done will be placed before the other men to-Aged 98 Years morrow. A vote on the proposition is expected on sunday. Then it is anticipated the strike will be declared off and the machinists will return to work under the rearranged term This stilke in the beginning involved about 1,000 mon, including helpers,

The cause for stopping work was the policy of the company in putting the men on plecework instead of on time The machinists claimed that this policy was a loss to them in money re-turn and rather than accept it quit work at the instigntion of the unions which took the matter up.

The places of the strikers in many

instances were filled by others and the shops of the company have been constantly kept going. While this was

who came into the company's employ to take the strikers' places are to stay

a large majority will report for work next Monday. Many of those who went out at the

beginning of this controversy have ound work elsewhere in their trade other lines and may not want to re-turn. The company's officers expect that 600 will come back. Those officers say there will be ample room for this number, as the business of the company is expanding at such a rate that the shops can take on many adiltional men and find use for them a

There is also a modification in the plecework policy. This class of work is to be abolished and the men will resume work on time of not less than uluchour day, with extra pay for

ill overtime, Michael Cunningham represented he striking machinists from this lace. He attended the sessions of the four day conference and returned yesterday with a copy of the agree-ment. The strikers have not as yot held a meeting but those who have

seen the agreement expressed satisfac-ion over its terms.

When the strike was declared in the shops here, 70 men, including ap-prentices and helpers, walked out. Of this number many have gone else, where; most of them to more lugrative positions than they hold in the shops

The company has agreed to rein state every striker within 30 days after the agreement is formally ratified by the men. The strikers will return to their old places next Tuesday the day set for them to apply for their old positions. Besides carrying every contention they made at the time of he strike the men also received six per cent, increase in wages, They WACES are jubilant over the happy termina

Orphans' Court Session Today

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 29.-Letters o D. Jeffries and Oliver B. Jeffeles in nt \$14,700. She died December 18, made even a veteran of The property consists of 105 acres of smile. coal land in Menalten township and a house and lot in Oakland avenue, Unontown.

Mary Borgneaux filed a libel in di-

R. Hiller, was refused license in Auril. The hotel is of brick and has three it is feared the game would

stories.

A marriage license was granted II.

A Mayberry, a Rockwood jeweler, and
May Critchfield, also of Rockwood, tolay.

day, In Orphan's Court this morning the audit list was handed down. The audits taken up were the following: Simon Porterfield, George Kern, ad ministrator, estate valued at \$1,519.20; for distribution, \$3,293,56.

Julia Ann Prinkey, John II. Prinkey, administrator; estate valued at \$133.61; for distribution, \$21.86. Audrew Sterling, Silas A, Sterling administrator, estate valued at \$12, 087.67: for distribution, \$3,397.05. Herman Miller, Grafoold Miller, administrator, estate valued at \$1,256.

90: for distribution, \$451.31. C. S. Bentty, Charles S. Bentty, ad ministrator, estate valued at \$1,250; for distribution, \$860.06. Sarah E. Steel, Frank P. Honshay

guardian, estate valued at \$924.53; for distribution, \$95.01. Weldon Rosgon, John Rosgon, ac ministrator, estate valued at \$921.30; for distribution, \$121.99. James Mickey, Citizens Title & Trust Company, guardians, estate, val-ued at \$1,068.20; for distribution

Charged With Theft of \$17

\$917.67.

As the result of trouble at South Connellaville last night, Dianzalas Dal is in the lockup charged with stealing \$17 in money from N. Pails. Dai had \$20 on him whon arrested by Con-stable f. P. Crossiand, but the bills did not tally with those Paffs missed. The man is being held for a hearing

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—
Rebert Loraine, the Unglish aviator, Inited again today in his efforts to whith the \$20,000 prize for the longest the \$20,000 prize for the longest to be the prevailing color. It was flight across the channel. Loraine's acroplane was badly damaged white he was making a preliminary flight before starting on the trip across the channel.

Thomas tossed three fouls out of six.

The floor was littered with hair ribton months. It all came because I day exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze three witnesses testifying that Hight don't work well. I used to get drunk, popular with both teams. Some of the acroplane was badly damaged white he was making a preliminary flight before starting on the trip across the channel.

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The floor was littered with hair ribton months. It all came because I day exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze three witnesses testifying that Hight don't work well. I used to get drunk, popular with both teams. Some of the got to sleep and come out and get would undoubtedly have killed the rule to mention that it might have seeing those nasty copporheads curied been crepe.

In one of the relative forms an attentive ear.

"Why I once had the snaikes for public, Tuesday evening, was yester-day exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze three witnesses testifying that Hight was considered a dangerous man, and get would undoubtedly have killed the rule for white forms are public, Tuesday evening, was yester-day exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze three witnesses testifying that Hight was considered a dangerous man, and will be a considered and public, Tuesday evening, was yester-day exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze three witnesses testifying that Hight was considered and booze the public, Tuesday exonorated by the Coroner's jury, didn't know that sleep and booze the public, Tuesday exonorated by All who stonged work can return to channel,

The transfer of the second sec

efore Squire W. P. Clark.

their old places as soon as the agreed ROBBERS AT LAYTON STATION ment is ratified. It is expected that BREAK INTO BIG SMITH STORE

Carried Away Fifty Pairs of Shoes After Emptying Sacks of Potatoes to Get Bags.

When the general store of O. P. | from an epidemic of robberies, Smith & Company, of Layton, was strenuous efforts will be made to loopened for ousiness this morning, it was discovered that during the night some maliciously inclined person, or persons, had effected an entrance by cutting out a panel of the rear door They then proceeded to help them selves to shoes to the extent of 45 or 50 pairs, valued at \$100. Some of these they carried away in the orig-

inal boxes; the others were packed in potato bigs, from which they had emptied the potatoes. No one sleeps in the store, so the thieves were safe from interruption from that source. Constable M. E. Carson, of Layton

is working on the case. Recently Westmoreland county for Layton and vicinity have suffered 12 years, from time to time.

CONNELLONIANS DEFEATED PHILOS.

Won Basketball Contest Last her Night by 5 to 3 Score.

REFEREE CETS BLAMED, TOO

He Called Six Fouls on the Philos and Ing the contest. The attendance Only Four on the Conneitonians. Was 400, Miss Myers outpayed Miss Which Wasn't at All Polite—Hair

supremacy has been settled, for the time being, by the Philo and Connelladministration were granted to John onlan literary societies of the Connells D. Jeffries in ville High Schoot when the Connellonthe estate of the late Elizabeth J. Jeff lans won last night's basketball game (ries, late of Uniontown, Mrs. Jeff by a score of 5 to 3. There wasn't much ries left personal property to the scoring on either side but the girls value of \$5,050 and real estate valued pulled off some stunts that would have at \$14,700. She died December 18, made even a veteran of the enge

Mary Borghesses.

Note today against Oscar Borgheax.

They were married March 1, 1906, at Jonmet, Belgium, and are now residing at Point Marion. Cruel treatment is the large of the crue for the large of the contest. Like all the referred the contest. Like all the crue. alleged.

By a deed dated December 11, last, Ashe refereed the contest. Like all filed today, Charles F. Goldstrom of puquesne, Pa., sells the Hotel Newell sight was bad, the most rabid of fans declared, and the Philos are sure be at Newell to Charles Deliner of Philos. psburg, Washington county, for \$11. declared, and the hated Connellonian 1900. The present proprietor, Thomas Certain it is be wasn't harsh when

> of a whitewash.
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> The floor was too large and too slippery for jast footwork and during most of the game some player or other was transformed into a human mon. Tumbles were frequent and some of the spills for from gentle.

ods of doing this were adopted but the most popular was an overhead, backward toss; blindly projecting the ball into whose arms it might fall, reguldess of whether she was a friend or foe. The guards played such a guidless of whether she was a friend or foe. The guards played such a close gaue that the forwards had little chance to shoot. The star guard in this respect, was Miss Donnelly of the Connelionians, who looks like Kid Dark and whose bloomers seemed sampless. The also says that it is all the connelionians, who looks like Kid Dark and whose bloomers seemed sampless. The also says that it is all the connelionians, who looks like Kid Park and whose bloomers seemed sampless. The also says that it is all the park and whose bloomers seemed sampless. The short samples are the park to the park that the sample samples are the park that the sample samples are the park that the sample sample samples are the park that the sample sample samples are the park that the sample sa Dark and whose bloomers seemed "analkes" can keep moving or keep somewhat bowed. Miss Donnelly play from laying on his back. Once he gets on his back all the "snalkes" and on his chest and choke him. somewhat bowed.

ed a star guard. She camped on Miss ed a star guard. She camped on Miss land on his chest and choke him. left it. It was a Slamese Twin act these two did. Miss DeYoe was also these two did. Miss DeYoe was also keep stopping around to keep from the camping on them. You don't need the standard on the s an aggressive guard and made things keep stepping around to keep from difficult for Miss Belth Morton, the other Philo forward, Misses Springer to worry because you won't tramp on and Gallagher guarded the Philo for any of them, but if one of them would wards well.

In one of the scrimmages Refered

CHAMPION CHICKEN THIEF. larry Kuhn of Mt. Pleasant Back is

Greensburg Jail. Harry Kuhn, the star chicken thic of Mt Pleasant, is again rusticating n the Westmoreland county jali where he was taken yesterday morn ing, this time for stealing Burgess ." Collins' Christmas turkey.
Harry is unable to keep his hand

off anything that wears feathers, and is a result, has been boarded free by Westmoreland county for more than

on, the Philo forward, and tumbled

her to the floor. In another serim mage Miss Morton stopped an elbow

Miss Mary Thomas for the Connel

ionians was in the game every minute.

Her trim young form scurried about

he floor like a fleet gazelle. She was

in most of the mixups, too, and usually

Instead of a Jag This Time

He Returned With

Snakes.

Bill Burns, actor, landed in the po-

cal attention was required, but this morning Bill was still seeing the crawl-

was for something to smoke and Alex. Canis, who is ingratiating himself

with the police by doing inniter wer

about the cell departments, begged a clay pipe from Officer James Francis and a load of tobacco from Chief of

"I know what it is," began Alex, the

raconteur, "these snakes is awful things. I had 'em twice and the 'jim

ams' once."
Pressed for further details, Alex

accidentally you, it is all off. Doctors

Ennis grew loquacious as his listen

Police Hetzel

ing creatures. One of his first request

received a tumble as a consequence

with her eyo.

'onnellanian-5.

tage of the Connellonians by tossing the ball into the air before Miss Hanconsequence Miss O'Counor got the tan by default. There were some scrimmages, too, that were humorous, Miss DeYoe, as guard, tackled Miss Mor-

Ribbons Litter Floor.

The mooted question of schietic onnelly Gallagher Guard
Field goals—Hannam, Zimmerman.
Foul goals—Thomas, 3 out of 6:
Zimmerman 1 out of 2; Morton missed
t, Hannam missed 1.
Referee—Ashle.
Timers—Hishop, Buttermore and

The outcome of the battle royal did not seem to interest the sportively in-elined as much as the question whether Miss Morton would have a came to calling fouls. Had he been

two halves, the girls wrestled about in four quarters of 10 minutes each, with five minutes intermission be-tween. The girls showed great physical stampia and their wind was up

to par. The Philos were blanked in the first three quarters, while the Connellon-ians made four points. In the final session Miss Julia Zimmerman tessed a fancy field goal and landed a foul saving the losers from the disgrace

It seemed the alm and intention of each player to get rid of the ball as quickly as possible. Various meth-

For the Philes Misses Zimmerman tells me it's sure death to have on and Morton starred. Miss Ada May of them snalkes strike you, Hannam landed the sole basket of the Connelloulans and Miss Mary ers gave him an attentive ear.

Thomas tossed three fouls out of six. "Why I note had the snati-

AT \$1.40 A TON. Deal Was Closed Tuesday at Pittsburg for 15,000 Tons

> JANUARY DELIVERY

Suspend Judgment on New Move Regarding the Establishment of a Central Selling Agency.

From The Weekly Courer.
PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—The coke market has partaken in full measure of the duliness which has prevaded the iron industry and its branches. There has been but one important transaction in prompt coke, consumers be ing well covered with contracts to round out the year, while, perhaps on account of the great holiday, negotictions on the several contracts which have been pending have made little

progress. A prominent merchant nig Iron con cern with headquarters at Cleveland closed a contract today for 15,000 tons of prompt furnace coke at \$1.40@\$1.45 ofr delivery through the month of January. This interest had already contracted for about one-third of its requirements, some 10,000 tons per months, for the first half of 1911, at \$1.60.

In the absence of any other import ant transactions market prices can be quoted as unchanged from last week: Very little can be learned in Pitts burg regarding the proposed central selling agency beyond the fact that it is intended to take out a Pennsylvania charter for the Fidelity Coal & Coke Company, with \$200,000 capital stock, this new organization to make con their entire output, and then sell coke in the market, regulating the produc-tion of the coke concerns by pro rating its shipments according to their several canacities. In local coke circles considerable doubt is found as to whether this new move will be a

success, as in some quarters it is claimed that when it was found impos-sible to get the coke producers to agree upon the appointment of some agency now equipped with machinery for selling coke or pig iron it would naturally be more difficult to get them to go to the expense of establishing a new agency. The general disposi-tion, however, is to suspend judgment until it is seen how many coke pro-ducing interests are willing to bind emselves to the new move, as the will constitute the crucial test.
The local pig iron market has been

ALEX, ENNIS TELLS SYMPTOMS stagnant since our last report. There have been no transactions of importto work on. Prices do not appear to From Close Observation and Points
Out the Difference Between a Sim\$13.75, with possibilities of shading

on Pure Case of Snakes and the the last named price.

Jim Jams. There has been more general closing of steel mills for the holidays than for several years. A number of plants were closed last week and remain closice station a few hours after his dis- led this week, while others are closed charge from police court yesterday this week only. There has been a morning and by night had developed sharp decrease in shipping require- a lovely case of the "snakes." Mediments and the time is selzed upon as favorable for making repairs and childing inventory.

Suicide Pact of Boy and Girl

United Press Telegram. VIENNA, Dec. 29.—A fine of \$1.25 for carrying concealed weapons was the only nunishment meted out today to Joseph Mazek, who shot and idiled tered a suicide pact. Mazek first fatally shot the girl and then fired a bullet into his own body. He was ar-rested on a charge of murder.

The defense argued that If the

girl wanted to be killed, and asked Mazek to kill her, he had a right to do it. The Jury evidently accepted land on his chest and choke him.
"They're all copperheads," said
Alex. "They strike at you and you finding. this theory and acquitted

Daisy Mead Is Exonerated

Daisy Mead, the negress, who shot and killed Washington Hight at Reup all around me and trying to jab evidence, was found in Hight's hand (Continued on Second Page.)

\$4,000 A FINGER IN DAMAGE SUIT.

That is What Frank Firesky Asks of Connollsville Central Coke Co.

Employed as a Rope Rider, He is Dragged 300 Feet Between Trip of Cars and the Ribbing-Tripped Over a Timber In the Mine.

Special to The Courier,

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 29.—Asking damages at the rate of \$1,000 n finger, Frank Firosky, aline Frank Wydo, this afternoon through Attorney John Duggan, Jr., filed suit against the Connellsville Central Coke Company to receive 220.000 for intelled suits. to recover \$20,000 for injuries sus-tained in the Miller farm mine of the defendant company on May 19, last.

Girl Wife is

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Be- Aviators Start cause his 13 year old wife refused to United Press Telegram, return to bim, Nicholas Pantalo of Cleveland, O., followed her to this city and today shot her at the home of her parents. The bullet, entored

of alleged brutal treatment the young senger, set out today in a biplane wife returned to her parents here. Irom Issy to ily for the same prize. Despite the pleas of her imshaud, and The men got a splendld start in wife returned to her parents here. Despite the pleas of her husband, and that he recently had sont her \$20 with spite of the fact that it was raining which to come to Cleveland, she re-fused. When she refused to comply yesterday, but abandoned their plans he come to this city.

when Laffon and Paulla were killed.

The shooting followed a brutal quar-rel during which the police were call-

Suspects Arrested for Police Murders physician as pathologist at St. Joseph's

United Press Telegram. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The suspects arrested in the Houndsditch police The prosecution announced that it do. the city. the prisoner before making a state-

nection with the killing of three podecimen on the night of December 16 by a gang of burglars who were tim-neting into the vault of a jewelry-shop. The members of the gang are suspected of being nuarchists.

DRIVER ELECTROCUTED.

Hitching Chain Came in Centact With Arc Light Chain. William Neely, aged 22, a driver for the United States Express Com-

pany at Mergantown, was instantly killed about 6 o'clock inst evening which supported an electric light

The liftching chain came in contact with the chala used to raise and lower the arc light and a current of about 2,000 volts entered Neely's

OFFICERS ELECTED.

" By Ladies' Aid Society of First Pres

byterian Church. The Indies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church met yesterday afternoon in the church and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. M. Reid: First Vice President, Mrs. Anna M. Neff: Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles Welle; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Cox; Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Hooper. The retiring president is Mrs. W. I., Robbins.

Air inspector Killed.

John Hughes, 31 years of age, an air brake inspector for the B. & O. in the Cumberland yards, was fatally injured about 4 o'clock yestarday at ternoon, by being caught under a car He died in about an hour at the Western Maryland hospital,

Colder Weather. Rain or snow and much colder to-night; Friday snow flurries, followed by clearing, is the moon weather fore

white Elephant Pleur Dr. R. S. McKee and at \$1.55 kerie sick at East End Gro-cery, Fairview avonue.

Rebel Gunboat Threatens Honduras

BRINGS SUIT FOR \$20,000 army of Mearaguans, Americans and native Hondurans, refused longer to be hold in check.

The vanguard of the revolutionists, sistance along the Mearaguan border. The band is said to be commanded by General Lee, Christmas and former President Bonilla,

rebol element comprising a strong

By Black Handers

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—That a life sentence is not a deterrent to Black

oaky attempted to set the braken on to destroy a big double-decked tene, nations was cleverly carried out. A a moving string of cars in the pit. ment house on East Thirteenth street, large bounded of carnations inter-That was his duty. He claims it was The bomb tore the front out of two spersed with smilax formed the centhe duty of the company to keep the stores on the ground floor and do terplace. The place cards were dainty passageway between the cars and molished the stairway. The 80 fright-hand-painted affairs adorned with ribbing clear. On this day the plain-ened immates in every stage of undress, cupids and lilles of the valley. Covers tiff stumbled over a timber, was rushed to the street by way of fre dragged 300 feet and his hand caught beneath the trip.

The police learned that beneath the trip. store on the lower floor received a letter three days ago signed by the imprint of a heavily inked hand de-Fatally Shot manding \$2,000.
The money was not paid and today's explosion followed.

on Long Flight

United Press Tolegram. of her parents. The bullet entored the years and at the Pennsylvania hospital, where she was taken, physicians say her condition is critical.

The Pantales were married two year ago in Cieveliud. As a result a fieldan ariator, and Panter, a passet allegal health transment the years.

STAFF RESIGNS.

Because Woman Doctor Was Appoint ed at Lancaster, Pa., Hospital. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 29,-(Spec

hospital here teday resulted in the resignation of the entire medica staff of that institution, By the action of the physicians the shooting affair appeared in police of the best known surgeons in the court today but were remanded to jail State. The other members of the without being formally arraigned, staff are all prominent physicians of

YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE.

the Central bank. He gave the name

Worner Joine Evangelists. Robert Worner of the West Side, and well known in local musical cir-cles, will leave January 1 for Attica, Ind., to assist in the singing at an ovangelistic campaign which is being conducted at that place by Rev. Ostrum and Rev. Mahood, noted evan-gelists. He will be located at Attica

partment, died at his home this morn-ing as the result of injuries received in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. in the \$2,000,000 shoe factory fire last

Lad Has Meaules.

Mrs. Durnall III. Mrs. Durnell, wife of B. & O. engineer G. S. Durnell, is ill of pneumenin at her home on Patterson avenue.

Moved into New Home. Dr. R. S. McKee and family are moving into their new home on South

SOCIETY

Red Men's Social. The rebel gunbeat, Hernet, arrived off evening in Markell hall. The proceeds the Atlantic coast of Honduras today will be used for the good of the cause

for the past 30 years. In these years they have made an effort to fulfil their mission of rendering assistance to the which started from a place near Cape mission of rendering assistance to the Gracias last night, met with feeble re-distressed and the afflicted and comforting the bereaved. Since the or ganization a public appeal for assist with their good work.

The plaintiff states that in the accident he lost all the fingers on his
right hand and has slace been unable
to secure employment. He made \$2.50

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the decorations were very clausers. were laid for about 30 guests. Music

> Richard A. Huzza at Edinboro. The The best man was Dr. Roynold Sleppy, of North Side, Pittsburg, The rido was attended by Miss Katherine

Markaret Kennedy, the Intter of Scottdale, are among the out of town guests who will attend the annual George-town ball to be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg. There will be a remain for both the Georgetown men and girls and a num-

neeting was well attended and bustnees of a routine nature was transacted. Mrs. George Whipkey will entertain the Auxiliary Wednesday aftertain the Auxiliary Wednesda tertain the Auxiliary Wednesday af-termoon, January 4, at her home on Eighth street. The hours are from 2.30 until 5 o'clock.

termon at her home on East Pairviow avenue in home of Dr. D. C. Murphy, professor of history at the Slippory Rock State Normal. Dr. Murphy is a

the Central bank. He gave the name of George W. McAdam and says he is a civil engineer, that his home is in the Uniontown Laurel Club will be Mashington, Pa., and that his father hold this evening at the Laurel Club, a professor in Washington & Jet A number of out of town guests will be present.

LARGE FUNERAL.

Services and Interment of Mrs. Ada Phillips Yesterday. Largely attended was the funeral of the late Mrs. Ada Phillips which took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home in South Connolls

This makes the death list from Body of Bertholami Buried.

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Has all the good qualities of butter and one third cheaper. Every pound gunranteed or money refunded. Our 23c is equal to the 25c sold most places. Fresh every day, Special prices in 10 pound buckan CHICAGO DAIRY CO., Connellsylle, Pa

All Sweaters

The Improved Order of Red Mon will hold a shadow social tomorrow the Atlantic coast of Honduras today and simultaneously a force of more than 3,600 revolutionists began marching on this, the capital city. Although the revolution will not be launched of the see that all strangers will be made to leave and a most entered to receive and a most entered to the cause and all who are interested in the cause are the cause are the cause and all who are interested in the cause are fined to a more than 3,000 revolutionists began marchine and all who are interested in the cause are fined to a more than 3,000 revolutionists began marchine are invited to attend. The committee in cause are invited to attend. ficially until next Sunday morning, the welcome and a most enjoyable even-

ing is promised them.

The improved Order of Red Men has been in existence in Connellsville ance has never been made by the or-ganization until the present time. The lodge asks all persons who think it their duty to lend their assistance to the order in carrying out the work to attend the social and help thom along

Dinner For Bride. Mrs. Thomas Ramage of Clarks-burg, W. Va., a recent bridg, and Miss Elsio Shaffer of Butler, Pa., shared honor at a handsomely appointed 8 o'clock dinner at which Miss Mary duging and dancing followed the din-

Sleppy, former residents of Connells-ville, and now located in Pittsburg, and Miss Frances Buzza, took place ! yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. William M. Buzza, pastor of the Brackenridge Methodist Episcopal Church, and a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Buzza, father of the bride, and Rev. Sleppy, father of the bridegroom.

slepny, a sister of the bridegroom. Guests at Georgetown Ball. Miss Gertrude Madigan and Miss

The body of Joseph Bertholam was removed from the Cottage State hos-pital this morning to J. E. Sims' un-Dwight Koehler, aged 7, son of Dr.
M. H. Koehler, has the measles. The case was reported to the Board of Grove cemetery.

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Buzza-Sloppy.
The marriage of Rev. David Sloppy,
son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Milton

The regular meeting of the G. I. A. at me. Didn't see no maikes, just to the B. of L. E. was held yesterday demons and things that was green and afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. The red and yellow and looked like they

A 1 O'clock Luncheon. Mrs. J. C. Lytle was hostess at an informal I o'clock luncheon this af-

Tried to Pass Bad Check in a Rochester Bank.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—A man 19 years of ago was arrested here today on the charge of attempting to pass a bogus check at the control of the street, and the charge of the street, and the charge of the street, and the charge of the street.

Charlester Rochester Roch

Miss Gertrude Reed of Scottdale, was alling on Connellsvillo friends last weethin. Miss Carrie Noonan has returned ome from Garrick, Pa., where she was alled by the death of Mrs. Louisa

trum and Rev. Mahood, noted evant gallsts. He will be located at Attica for several weeks.

Selia Residence.

A. W. Hart has disposed of his residence on South Eighth street, Greenwood, to John Hoop, Sr., who sold his property to Ben Magaro. The pallbearers were Frank Roughal for the Hart property was closed this morting. Mr. Hoop and his family will not move into their home for sovral weeks.

Fireman Dies of injuries.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—(Special.) Philip Hurley, one of the four fire marshals of the Cincinnati fire department, died at his home this morning as the result of injuries received.

C. Wolf, paster of the Methodist Epistomer's will completely.

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Miss Minnie Moreland has arrived rom Omalia, Neb., to spend two or hree months with her mother, near the Vent Silje. Miss Fidelis Reinhard of Bellovernou, Mish Pidens Remarke of Belloverhou, is here on a visit to relativen. Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Clevenad, O., and Guorge Daniels of Pitealra, vere among the out of town persons via attended the funeral of the Into W. F. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Murray eft for their home yesterday morners.

Ing. David Bennett and baby of Tower Hill, have returned home after and wish with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Penn and other relatives here.

All trimmed and untrimmed hats at one-half price. McParland's, 111 We offer our trimmed and untrimmed hats at dustrimmed hets. McParland's, 111 We offer our trimmed and untrimmed hats at half-price. McParland's, 111 West Apple street.

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75c Dress Goods, sale price 58c \$1.00 Dress Goods, sale price 75c \$1.25 Dress Goods, salo price 94c 15c Scotch Plaid121/2c Doubel Fold Bleached Indian

Head Muslin, a great value at 10c, special for this sale, 81/2c. Children's Tam-'o-shanters, 1/2

50c Tams, sale price......25c \$1.00 Tams, sale price.....50c Black Petticoats specially marked for quick moving, 98c,

kind that always solls for 12 4c, sale price..... 11c Dark Outling Flannel Light Outing Flannel.

BLEACHED SHEETS

Special large size Blonched Sheets, reduced 120

to.....426

Bleached and Unbleached

75c, sale price.......69c 80c, sale price.......76c

Bleached Pillow Cases, regu-

price 12%c, sale 116

Percales for This Week, Very

Special.

Light and Dark Percale, the

anle price.....9c

12%c, sale price......10c

\$1x90, 85c values.

Bleached Sheeting 9-1 Bleached Sheeting, 25c, sale price.....22c

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Unbleached Sheeting 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, very special... 20C 10-1 Unbleached Sheeting, 28c, sale price26c
9-1 Unbleached Sheeting, 33c, 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 35c, salo price33c

All Wool Blankets 25% Less.
All Cotton Blankets above \$100 marked down 10%, \$1.00 Blankets, sale price...90c 79c Blankets, sale price...69c 75c Blankets, sale price...65c 65c Blankets, sale price...60c 55c Blankets, sale price...50c 50c Blankets, sale price...48c

Unbleached Turkish

One Lot of Men's

Neckwear 25% Off

Towels Reduced. Special value at Regular 15c straight Towels,

All White Heck Towels, regular 10c straight, sale price 3 for Huck Towels, with red border, 121/2 value, sale price...10c

White Bed Spreads

(Full Size-S1.39 Honeycomb Spread, sale price... \$1.10 \$1,50 Honeycome \$1.25

\$2.75 Satin Finish \$2.25 Spread, sale price ... White Spread for single bed,

BILL BURNS, ACTOR, BACK IN LOCKUP.

\$1,25, \$1,75 and \$2,50.

(Continued from First Page.) their stingers into my legs. "if any of you follows want to stayoff the snalkes, just heep awake all the time and take plenty to cat. Drinking whistey on an empty stomach is just "The time I had the jim jams was what those snalkes is walting for. the worst, though. A fellow took mo up in the mountains. You've got to keep walking when you have the jim jams. He walked me way up in ber of luncheons and theatre parties

Springfield township. I must have
will take place during the week.

Auxiliary Meeting.

All the time them devils was jabbing

would swallow a follow whole."
"That is just a forerunner of what's

Then I'll be a dead one, sure." Friends of Col. A. D. Boyd of Un-

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Mrs. Florence Kenny of Bidwell, is visiting friends and relatives here during the helidays.

Miss Pearl Key of Painter street, is spending the day with Miss Ruth Swerner of East Main street, Connells-Ville.

Burley Jones, wife and daughter, Annie of Johnstown, are visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Carrie Martin on East Gibbon avenue.

Miss Minnie Ringer of Pine stret, is visiting Mrs. Goorge Richardson on the West Side, Connellsville.

J. K. Plerce, for many years a resident of this piace, but now residing all Abilitad, O., is here visiting his many friends and relatives.

Miss Mable Daniels of South Arch street, has returned home from Baltimore, after visiting her uncle, Rev. J. Ringer for a week, Ray, Ringer is chaplain of the Maryland state senate.

Mrs. Albert Scamum of Greenwood, was hear received with the large her and the wars here welder. PERSONALS.

Mrs. Albert Scaman of Greenwood, was here resterday visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Murtland. Try our classified advertisements.

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3 large cans, Tomatoes 25c 11 Bars Good Lau 3 cans Early Juno Peas 25c 4 Bottles Amonia 3 cans Cream Corn 25c 3 qt. Bottles Bluel 3 cans Hominy 25c 4 lb. Dox Gold Du 3 Cans Red Kidney Beans 25c 4 lb. box Dutch C 3 cans Kraut 25c 4 lb. Box Climax 3 Cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c 4 Large Washing	
50 lbs. Kelley's Famous Flour\$1.60 1 Bushel Potatocs	12 lbs. Pearl Hominy 25 10 lb. Sack Corn Meal 22 3 boxes Indian Cornstarch 20 5 lbs. Pearl Tapioca 25 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25
Fancy Pulled Figs	2 lbs. Fancy Evaporated Apples25

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Waists that had sold up to \$1.50. Special75c

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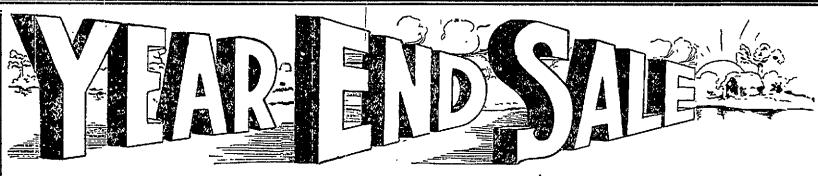
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coldness upon the safety razor army but he has hitherto confined his oppo price of a haircut from 25 to 50 cents

The R. & O. has given Point Marion a new depot just to fit in with her new bridge.

The Culendar days are here.

The young women of Connellaylle who essay to play the stremous game of basketbull will pleaso have their back hair back in the dressing room.

All is harmony on the Herminic

The State Constabulary finds plenty wast 8 yards, to do in Somerset.

The attention of B. & O. officials is called to the fact that they might be able to improve the Concellaville passenger and freight stations and thereby increases their business and administrately to the convenience of their materiality to the convenience of their

The character of Dunbur hotel sals shows confidence in Dunbur.

West Virginia is just a little too far north to permit the indiscriminate lynching of blacks accused of being bad.

it is becoming more than ever apparent that Comedisville is the railroad center of the toke region. The center doesn't change as matter how much the circumference swells.



The Passenger-They say that the upper bertis are lower, but I find them as high as ever.

Governor-Elect Tener Is Besieged With Republicans Who Want Offices.

in the State government and that none lawyer.

of the amountments to be made under Dr. Samuel G. Dixon is expected to of the appointments to be made under

Special to The Courter.

WASHINGTON, D. C, Dec. 29.— fact that he and Representative Tener from the that he has not reached a decision relative to the changes that will be made to the State recomment and that mane there.

THURSDAY EVE'G., DEC. 29, 1910.

THE PRODABLE

NEW MINE INSPECTOR.

The appointment of Austin King to the position of State Mine Inspector will be a just recognition of the bituminous coal interests of Pennsylvania. The office has been held for some full there would be a "clean sweep" patronage is concerned.

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The TROUBLES OF THE TONSORIAL ARTIST.

The barber has always looked with coldness upon the safety race and the removed the sound of the Pennsylvania newspapers that there would be a "clean sweep" that there would be a "clean sweep" that there would be a "clean sweep" that there would be a mining practise differs widely from that in the dopartments under his administration. This roport has not been state of a change in administration. The rumors printed in the newspapers that it is not expected to call a paper that I trancis Shunk Brown, probably, would be Attorney General in the Tener cabinet has awakened in the Connellaville coher at gatherings of Pennsylvanians in Washington. Members of the Keystone State delegation in the House, The barber has always looked with coldness upon the safety race army and the rumor that he would be named to the state legal that there would be named to the administration. This report has not heen the department of the mining practise differs where we caused by the other vacancies were caused by the other vacancies and Representative Tener and R

to sar disgust. He is now preparing an aggressive campaign by charging more for shaving and jumping the And Date of Their Opening.

The first of the tensorial fraternity. "Necessity to some people.

The Bell telephone company believes in expansion, particularly when the public evinces a willingness to pay the little to show that there is no discost.

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Junction will have added the finishing touches to the work and the yards of pens is 25 feet and is occupied by the tensorial fraternity. "Necessity to will be turned into the pens on next Sunday, January I, 1911. On this day, the new Interstate Commerce law goes into effect, requiring all cattle and horses to be given a rest of five concrete work. Hosts, Porter & Competence in expansion, particularly when the public evinces a willingness to pay the little point between Chicago and eastern points between Chicago and eastern points of the limber of the limber of the change should be

Just to show that there is no disposi-tion to discriminate against the blacks, the Arkansas people occasionally lynch a poor white. the law. Actual work on the building Connellaville and Dawson capitalists of the oras was started on November are reported to own a gas well in West Virginia. Here's a chance for Municipal Ownership and freedom from the Yoko or the Trust.

ed on November 21, and would have been completed two days ago but for the delay in arrival of material.

Where the yards have been built, the Haltmore & Ohlo have been engaged during the past two years in filling in. Thousands of carlonds of ashes were required to build up the bank, where the Yough once flowed, so that the top would be on a level with the surrounding yards.

back hair back in the dressing room.

If, & O, veterans have had their late chalked.

The stock pens on the river or west side are 1,600 feet long while those on the cast side are only 500 feet in least chalked. tength. On each side are three horse studies built the same size as the eattle pens, but roofed. All pens are 20 by 10 feet, with 40 pons on the west side and 20 on the east of the

With the present arrangement, an average length train of 40 ears can be unloaded without cutting the cars. thereby saving a great deal of time, light men will be employed to handle the animals. The men are allowed time within the five hours alloted to make and relead the cars. Mr. After many years of absence the Keeney of Philadelphia, will be in stockyards have come back to Comelia- charge as superintendent

charge as superintendent.
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By tonight workmen engaged in required to build the watering troughs. This is retaliation, but it is perlaps dungerous. A contemporary
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The superintendent of the will occupy the office building, 20 by 10, exceted at the lower end.
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"DOOLEY" DUNNE IS PROUD PAPA OF TWIN BABIES.



AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE OF HOLIDAY SUITS AT

Such an opportunity to save on the price of a new suit is an occasion not to be overlooked-especially during Christmas week. Those who were fortunate enough to receive money gifts or who still have Christmas money unspent, can invest it here to a good advantage.

This Suit Sale includes every Ladies' and Misses' Suit in the house, broken sizes of course, but many a woman will visit the store this week and be glad that she came. Fabrics are broadcloths, Serges, Cashmeres, Tweeds, etc., in black and the leading shades. The workmanship, linings and in fact everything in the make up of these garments is strictly first class. Most everyone is aware of the superiority of style and quality of Dunn's Suits and the woman who takes advantage of this sale will get a suit she will wear not only during the four coming months of raw weather but still be good for all next winter. Now give yourself a gift you'll be proud to wear.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, one Edison Milmeograph, not used mote than a dozen times. Inquire at The Sourier Office. in that Commission in the railroad center of the coke reifen. The entire how much the circumference swells.

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JAS, J DRISCOLL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me his 27th day of December, 1919. J. B. KURTZ Notary Public.

HE VALUE of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Consult , us before going elsewhere

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

The lucky number (570), drawing the large doll given away was held by Mrs. Burns of East Main Street, and her daughter, Miss Martha Burns, was a happy ghl yesterday evening.

The lucky number drawing the doll given away is 570. The number was drawn out of the box by J. II. Dovle. The person holding the ticket number 570 is requested to come in and get the doll.

SPECIAL

For the days following the holiday season we are offering special bargains in enameled ware. Come in and select what you need in high grade ware

at a small price. 10-qt. Brown Enameled Dish Pans......25c 3-qt. Enameled Sauce Pans 10c
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on the street-on the car-in the officeor in the store, as to what kind of Shoes the men prefer.

"An extreme freakish shoe? No. A "Nature Fake," common place shoe?

The Shoe preferred by the majority of men is a conservatively stylish, sensibly comfortable, and exceptionally durable kind. Investigate a little further-You will find that the only shoe that fulfils these requirements at all adequately is

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West Side Real Estate and Other Real Estate

is active just now on account of the entrance of the Western Maryland railroad into Connellaville, but South Connellaville real estate presents the best proposition in or around Connellaville for the workingman who wants a Home with the Greatest Possible Conveniences at the Lowest Possible Price. is active just now on account of the entrance of the Western Mary-

South Connellsville is merely an extension of the city southward. It is the home of a number of active industries and others building.
It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas

and excellent Fubile Schools.

it is within easy walk of the mills and of the B. & O. shops and

yards and of the new Tube Works.
WE OFFER YOU BUILDING LOTS WITH ALL CITY ADVANTAGES AT COUNTRY PRICES. PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some

half lots at \$40 and \$50.

TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Mon's terms. A small payment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellsville Extension Company CONNELLSVILLE, PA. THE COURIER BUILDING.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

We have all the newest and best styles for winter. You choose from all different leathers, Patents, Dull Leathers, Plain Kid and Tans, cloth or leather tops, all made by the Wonder Worker Process, which has revolutionized the manufacture of footwear.

Making Shoes so light, so flexible, so glovelike that they are as comfortable as old shoes the first day worn.

shoes, even though they decide to buy some time later. We like to show them.

The prices are It would pay any woman to come and see these

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

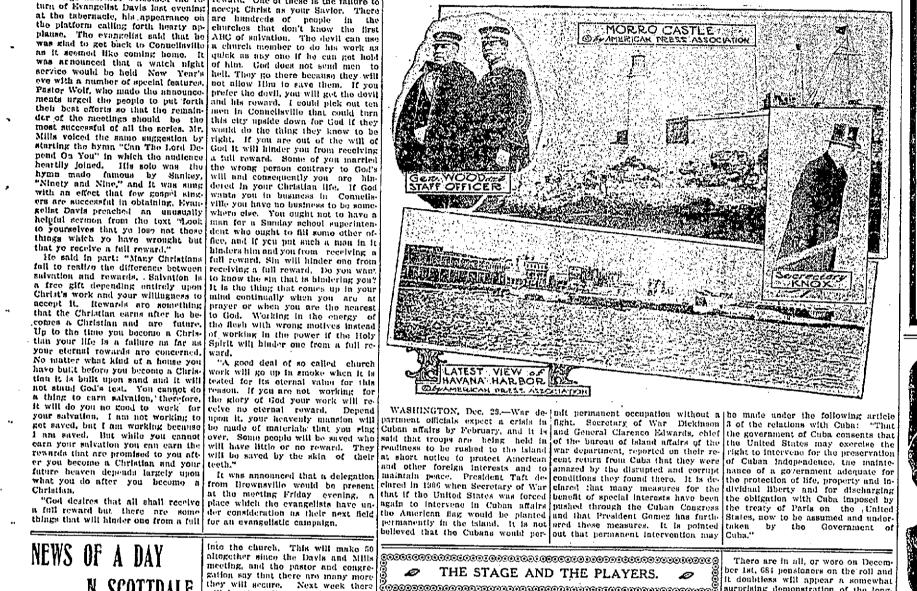
Hooper & Long

Evangelist Davis Returns And Conducts Services in The Tabernacle.

A large audience welcomed the return of Evangelist Davis last evenium at the tabernacle, his appearance on the platform calling forth hearty applause. The evangelist said that he was slad to get back to Connellaville as it seemed like coming home. It was arounced that a watch night service would be held New Year's eve with a number of special features. Pastor Wolf, who made the amounce ments arged the people to put forth their best efforts so that the remainder of the meetings should be the moot successful of all the series. Mr. Mills voiced the same suggestion by starting the hymn "Can The Lord Depend On You" in which the audience heartly joined. His sole was they with an effect that few gospil sing. "Ninety and Nine," and it was sung with an effect that few gospil singers are successful in obtaining, Evangelist Davis preached an unusually helpful sermon from the text "Look things which yo have wrought but that yo receive a full reward."

He said in part: "Many Christians fail to realize the difference between salvation and rewards. Salvation and free gift depending entirely upon Christ's work and your willingness to accept it. Rewards are something that the Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future. Up to the time you become a Christian and are future.

United States May Intervene in Cuba Again and Plant Flag There Permanently.



There are in all, or were on December 1st, 684 pensioners on the roll and it doubtless will appear a somewhat surprising demonstration of the tong-evity of railroad life that, of these 117, or 17 per cent, are upwards of 75 years of are and 10 or its result of the second and the contract of the second are also are the second are the

6 years of age, and 40, or 6 per cent. o years and upwards.

Another interesting as well as sug gestive feature is the service record of these roll of honor men. Four hun-dred and twenty-six of them, or 62 per dred and twenty-six of them, or 62 per cent, of the entire number, were in active service forty years or more. Those serving from 40 to 41 years were 178, from 45 to 49 years 19, 50 years 11, 51 years 13, 52 years 10, 53 years, 3, 51 years 6, 55 and 57 years 1 each, 58 years 2, one sixty years and one 52 years

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Week of Prayer to Be Observed by Temperance

At Dinner Given For Miss Elizabeth Anderson-Wrays at Reunion of Brothers Separated For Near Hair Century-Other Notes.

Special to The Courter. SCOTTDALIS. Dec. 29.—The Won-an's Christian Temperance Union will next Monday afternoon begin the observance of the Weck of Prayer as has been the union's custom for years observance of the Week of Prayer as has been the union's custom for years with afternoon prayer sorvices in the different churches. The initial meeting this year will be held at 3 o'clock. Monday afternoon in the Latheran Church. The other meetings will be as follows: Tuesday in the United Presbyterian Church, Friday in the Christian Church, Friday in the Baptist Church, Friday in the Presbyterian Church, Saturday in the Presbyterian Church and closing on Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal Church. This series of services will be successful.

on Sunday in the Methodist Episcopial Church. This series of services will be the union line of services, the churches not having a special service. The most of the churches will have individual services during the week. Entertained For Their Cousin. Misses Mary Kate and Adeline Anderson entertained at dinner for their cousin. Miss Filizabeth Anderson, who is home from Slippery Rock State Normal, spending her vacation here. The dinner was served at 0 and was a pretty affair. The out of town guests were Miss Margaret Withers and Missos Edith and Sarah Gallagher of Connellsville, and John McGill of Davis instructions when assuming direction when assuming directions.

Into the church. This will make 50 altogether since the Dayls and Mills meeting, and the paster and congregation say that there are many more aution say that there are many more they will secure. Next week there will be three live services, the first on Tuesday evening to be conducted by the "young preachers," the second

Unpleasant Weather.

Union.

There was enough rain to satisfy the most exacting yesterday and the repletifilments of elsterns and wells went on at a great rate. The streets are looking at their worst as the meltcummulations of many weeks when the snow kept the filth covered up and enclosed. If some farmer could simply transport the coverings of the streets to his farm he would be for

Attended a Reunion, Attended a Heumon,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wray and famHy, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, and
Miss Helen Strickler, were at Perryopolis on Manday attending a family rounion, at the home of Frank Town-

In latest from Stippers, Tlock State, Normal, appeiding for weather than the first of the recognition, as a pretty offair. The out of the recognition of the visit prestly offair. The out of the recognition of the visit prestly offair. The out of the recognition of the visit prestly offair. The out of the recognition of the visit prestly offair of the visit prestly of the visit of the recognition of the visit prestly offair of the visit prestly of the v

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.

MISS LILLIAN BUCKINGHAM.

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TROLLEY CONCERNS AT LOGGERHEADS.

West Penn Shuts Off Power of Irwin-Herminie Line.

CASE TAKEN INTO COURT

At Greensburg Where Judge Dety Gave Irwin-Herminie Company 48 Hours in Which to Pay Their Bill for Power Used.

The hearing of an injunction of the Irwin-Herminie Traction Company to provent the West Penn Rallways Company from shutting off the electric power supplied for the operation of their read, was taken up before Judgo L. W. Doty at Greensburg yesterday morning.

He was 21 years of age and is surfived by his wife and one child Ho made his home with his father, a well-trid power supplied for the operation of their read, was taken up before Judgo L. W. Doty at Greensburg yesterday morning.

CASH FOR INAUGURATION.

Judgo L. W. Doty at Greensburg year-terday morning:

A decree, at noon, was entered that upon payment of the amount admitted due the West Penn Company from the Irwin-Herminio Company, \$2,240.10. Within 45 hours, and the filing of the bond presented to the court in the amount of \$1,763.90, the preliminary injunction is continued until finat hearing in event of failure to pay the sum due, the injunction is dissolved. The Irwin-Herminic Company will in all probability pay the amount to keep the injunction in force and allow them to eperate their electric power by the West Penn Company through contracts made at about that date. At the end of last week the power was shut of and the Irwin-Herminic Company is unable to insert the same day and mittee could meet the same day and

The West Penn Company cames the adjourned after the action of the more was made for the non-payment of a power bill totalling \$1,800. The passed on first reading. The act could be passed on first reading. The act could then bill was not paid because of the all second reading the night it reconsidered failure of the West Penn Company to sive them a promised rebute on languary 16. The next day the

leged failure of the West Penn Company to give them a promised rebate on it.

In addition to that the Irwin-Herminio Company clair is they were not given power contracted for. Couldnessed admission of the West Penn Company that they were not providing the promised amount of power and that they would give a fair reduction when the power bill was made out the legislation of the general appropriation bill inter in the session.

SUES FOR BOARD tains the West Penn Company made no move towards amends for the in-

noon for his company. He testified he was the representative of the Irwin-Herminic Company who made the contracts with the West Penn Company for the power.

The first contract, Mr. Thompson toutified, was followed by a later one, the West Pean Company asking for a change of sub-stations from Rilton to Arona, so as to provide better power Arona, so as to private sector per the price agreed to was 114 cents per kilowatt with a service charge of \$2,000 per year. Mr. Thompson as-serted that the Irwin-Herminie Company could not operate their road and run three cars, as contracted for, with the power given and that they had lost much money. The charges of the West Penn Company, he averred, were

Elmer Croushore Takes Own Life

Illmer Croushore, a young man of North Bollevernon, ended his life yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. Croushore, it is said, had been melancholy for some time and had repeatedly made the threat that he would kill himself. He was watched closely by other mombers of the family. He had been working on the night shift and Wednesday morning he returned from his work at the steel mills and went to his room where he sent a builet crashing into his head.

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Of Deputies Boarded in Greensburg

no more towards amends for the insufficient power.

Against the claim of insufficient power, the West Penn Company's feder from the West Penn Iline to their own is too small and cannot carry the expected current. Therefore the West Penn Company maintains they cannot be held on the claim deputies during the summer and they have not provided the power agreed to in the contracts. that they have not provided the power agreed to in the contract.

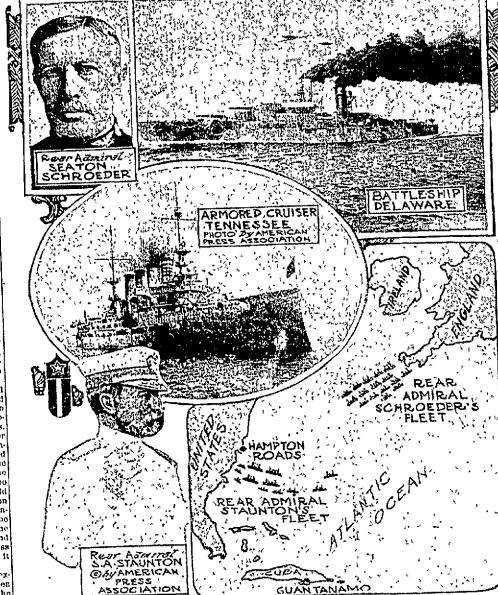
Charles A Thompson of Irwin director and general manager of the Irwin-Herminto line at the time the power contracts were made, was the first witness on the stand during the fore properties of the stand during the fore provided that the board the officers of the company, came to him and asked that witness on the stand during the fore provided the standard of the company, came to him and asked that he board the deputtes and the company would settle the account. pany would settle the account. According to Mr. Mcl'arland the bill has never been settled and he has brought suit to recover the sum.

POLICY PROMPTLY PAID.

To Mrs. Mary Percy on Life of Late

To hirs, hiary percy on Life of Late Harry McCormick.
The policy held by the late Harry McCormick with the Pradential In-surance Company was paid this motaing by the representative of the coming by the representative of the com-pany in Connollaville, G. C. Leapline. The policy was for \$228, but the amount paid was \$253.40. McCormick had held the policy a little over two years. The beneficiary was his sister, Mrs. Mary Percy.

Attornoys W. H. Griffith of Pittsburg and Attornoy W. S. Rial of Greensburg Persons the Irwin-Herminto Company. Scouting Ships to Try to Locate the Enemy's Bettleships Approaching Cub. Bettleships Approaching Cuba From England.



NORFOLK. Doc. 29—Interesting to go to sea from Hampton Roads and Important ocean acousing exercises are about to be undertaken by the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, damped and the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, damped and was scheduled to assemble in the English chan armored cruisers Tennessee, Washing, and The question as to ton, North Carolina and Montana and the scout cruisers Chester, Birming than and Salem. These vessels are could surprise the American may increase.

SHIPPERS ASKING LOWER RATES.

OR A SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH.

land is eleaper and white the freight rate to the same point, nearly double the distance, is 3.88 mills nor mile for each ton of cont hauled, and taking Pairmont as a cont hauled, and taking Pairmont as a A Little Diapepsin Will Make You Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion. Dyspepsia or out-of order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapeps sin.

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ere to be brought up at the coming

company, expects to leave in a few days for Walla Walla, Washington, where he has been engaged for some

TWO BLAST FURNACES

Be Built by Pittsburg Steel, Announced.

Wallace H. Rowe, President of the that negotiations have Additional Arguments for mass meeting of shippers and manufacturers. It will be argued that the facturers. It will be argued that the increased cost for shipping coal to the likes over that charged Pairmont has added a charge of \$3,000 an acro. In the sample will be retired January 1, added a charge of \$3,000 an acro. d for increasing the capital Mass Meeting to Be Held

at Pittsburg.

GOAL MEN PREPARE FIGURES

Which Show Cost From Pittsburg District Compared With Competing Points as Illustration of Injustice of Existing Rates.

Additional arguments are boing prepared by Pittsburg shippers to uphold the contention that the freight rates by the railroad companies are excessed by the railroad companies are excessed by the railroad companies are excessed to the contention that the freight rates by the railroad companies are excessed to the contention that the freight rates by the railroad companies are excessed to the same that its companies in the district at the Chanbor of Commerce one that the Chanbor of Commerce one tweek. No one interest is involved more than another; but the case of the coal shipping interests is being made the one for instruction.

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West Penn Company, he averred, were excessive, and they refused to give the agreed reduction.

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GET STARTED RIGHT

Begin the New Year by keeping a systemetic record of your Begin the New Year by Republic will enable you to do this so easincome and outgo. Nothing else in the world will enable you to do this so easily and accurately as a Checking Account with this bank, and the larger put of the bookketping is done by us, and the larger put of the bookketping is done by us. The first of the year is a mighty good time, too, to open a Savings Account Deposit a small sum weekly during 1911 and watch it grow.

4% ON SAVINGS.

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SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimulate the system of the state of the state of the system of the state of late the owner to make additions thereto, less people would be eaught out in the wet when the proverb-nal "Rainy Day" comes.

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We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

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could easily deposit \$2 weekly.

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"Yes-what is it?"

from the kitchen, won't you-of what's

een found out about that Thomas

"Course I aln't, Didn't Penbody say

not to tell a soul till we was sure B'pose I'd tell Keturah and Angle

bright's well paint it on a sign and be done with it. No, not I've kept mum, and you do the same. Well, I must be goin'. Hope to goodness we hear some

and telegraph wires were out of com-mission owing to the great storm. Bay-

port was buried under a white coveriet

three feet thick on a level, which shone in the winter sun as if powdered with diamond dust. The street shovel-

ing brigade, meaning most of the active male citizens, was busy with

regular habitues went to bed after sup-per tired out

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

Copyright, 1905, by D. Appleton & Co. hymns of glory about him. A body 'd think they always knew he was the salt of the earth. Maybe I don't rub it in a little, hey? Ob, no, maybo

"And Heman! Chimed in Mr. Bangs, "And Heman! Would you ever believe he'd change so all of a sudden? Bully old Whit! I can mention his manue ain't it? Don't-know's I ever que more of a one. Drift out by the front fence pretty night up to my waist. This'il be a nasty night along the Orham beach. The life savers "il bayes" and Asaph said what amounted

where of "

He continued to say it, and Georgianna and Asaph said what amounted to the same thing. A change had come over our Bayport social atmosphere, a ham beach. The life savers 'll have their hands full. Whom! I'm about "Been to the postonice?" asked and—more wonderful still—at Tad Simpson's barber shop plans were "Been to the postofice?" asked Georgianna in a low tone.
"Yup, I been there. Mernin' mail just this minute sorted. Train's two hours inte. Gabe says more'n likely the evenin' train won't be able to get through at all it this keeps up."
"Was there anything from"—
Mr. Tidditt glanced at Bos'n and shook his head. being made and perfected for proceed-ings in which Cyrus Whittaker was to play the most prominent part.

Meanwhile the convolvence went

on at a rapid rate. As soon as he was permitted to talk Captuin Cy began to question his lawyer. How about the appeal? Ind Atkins done anything further? The answers were sat isfactory. The case had been dropped the Henerally Heneral an apparent. shook his head.

"Not a word," he said. "Funny, sin't if? It don't seem a bit like him. And he can't be to Washin'ton, bedsuse all them letters came back. I—I swan to man, I'm beginnin' to get worried."

"Worried? I'm pretty nigh crazy:
What does Phoebe Dawss say?"

"She don't way much. It's pretty for the following the seemed to have whirled to be a compass, now pointed only in "She don't say much. It's pretty tough, when everything else is workin' out so fine, thanks to her, to have this like a compass, now pointed only in one direction-toward his "burhood



good news from Whit by tomorrer."
But when tomorrow came news of any kind was unobtainable. No trains could get through, and the telephone Whittaker.

"It's perfectly astounding," com-mented Peabody. "What in the world, captain, did you do to him while you were in Wandington?"
"Oh, nothin' much," was the rather disinterested answer. "Him and me lind a talk, and he saw the error of his

ways, I callate. How's Bos'n today?
Did you give her my love when you
phoned?" phoned?"
"So far as the case is concerned,"
went on the lawyer, "I think we in the breeze which braced one like a should have won that, anyway. It's a curious thing. Thomas has disap-peared. How he got word or who he got it from I don't know, but he must have, and he's gone somewhere, no loy, his depot wagen replaced by a sleigh, drove the panting Daniel into the yard of the Cy Whittaker place.

wire's all right again. Georgianna," he said to the housekeeper, who had hurried to the door to meet him.
"Fust message Just come through. Guess who it's for?"

"Stop your foolishness, Gabe Jamiley" ordered Miss Taylor, "fland over that telegram this minute! Don't you stop to talk! If and it over!"

Gabe d'da't intend to be "corked" thus perciaptorliy. one knows where. And yet I'm not

"It's pretty important news, Georgianna," he declared, "Kind of Bad lands foo. I think I'd ought to prepare you for it sort of. When Cup'n Obed had appropriation, and the law honne that I'd. I'd.

yer, netting under strict orders, did not Pepper died I'"Died! For the land sakes! What montion it. are you sayin? Give me that, you foot head! Give it to me." Only once did Captain Cy inquire concerning a person in his home town She snatched the telegram from him who was not a member of his house

and toro it open. It was not as had as | hold. and tore it open. It was not as most as hold.

It might have been, but it was bad afford the end of ened with pneumonia. Captain Cr. hurrying homeward in

tencher, Smart, is she?"
"Yes, indeed. Why, she has been response to the attorney's former teles the most"-

the most"—
The doctor came in just then, and the bilizzard. He had taken the train for Bayport that afternoon. The train had reached Ostable after 0 o'clock that night, but could get no further. The captain, burning with fever and torn by chills, but wallowed through.

And at last caree the care torn by chills, had wallowed through the drifts to his lawyer's home and day when Captain Cy was to be taken

the drifts to his lawyer's home and collapsed on his doorstep. Now he was very ill and at times delirious.

For two weeks he lay, fighting out the threatened attack of pneumonia. But he was the sight, and at last the collection to the aprice and which under the elementary of the collection. But he wen the fight, and at last but had fits of seeming depression word came to the anxious ones at Barport that he was past the danger unexplainable. The doctor thought point and would pull through. There were due to his recent illness and forbade questioning. The original plan had been for the performed an impromptu war dance around the dights room table.

around the diafus room table.

"Whe-e-el" shouted Balley Bangs, was such a beautiful one that Mr. Pea but the morning set for his departure "Your body, who had the day before return tossing Boa'n above his head. "Your body, who had the day before return-Uncle Cy's weathered the Horn and is ed from the city, suggested driving bound for clear water now. Three over. So the open carriage, drawn by cheers for our side! Won't we give him a reception when we get him back here?" "Won't we!" crowed Asaph. "Well, "Won't we!" crowed Asaph. "Well, he felt like a wharf rat inside a cotton

and climbed to the back neat. The atterney got in beside him.

"All ashore that's goin ashore," observed Captain Cy. Then to the driver, who stood by the horses' heads, he added: "Stand by to get ship under way, commodore. I'm homeward bound, and there's a little messmate of mine waitin' on the dock already, I avoiden't wonder. So don't hang, around these waters no longer 'n you cound these waters no longer 'n you

can help."

But Mr. Peabody smiled and laid a hand on his shoulder. hand, on his shoulder.

"Just a minute, captain," he said,
"We've got another passenger. She
came to the house last evening, but
Dr. Cole thought this would be an ex-

Dr. Cole thought this would be an exciting day for you, and you must sleep
in proparation for it. So we kept her
in the background. It was something
of a job, but— Hurrain! Here she is!"
Mrs. Pusbody, the lawyor's wife,
opened the front door. She was laughing. The next moment a small "gure
shot past her down the steps and into the carriage like a red hooded bomb-

shell.
"Uncle Cyrus!" she acreamed joyous-ly.
"Uncle Cyrus, it's mel. Here I

And Captain Cy, springing up and, sliedding wraps and robos, received the bombshell with open arms and lugged it tight.
"Boyn!" he shouted. "By the big
dipper, Boyn! Why, you little-youyou"—

CHAPTER XXIII. HAT was a wonderful ride. Emily sat in the captain's lap >—he positively refused to let her sit beside him on the seat. although Penbody urged it, fuaring the child might tire him-and her tongue ratifed like a sewing machine. She had a thousand things to tell-about her school, about Georgianna, about her dolls, about Lonesome, the cat, and how many raice he had caught, and about the big anowaterm.

"Georgianna wanted me to stay at home and wait for you. Uncle Cy," she said, "but I tensed and tensed, and finally they said I could come over. I came yesterday on the train. Mr. Tidditt went with me to the depet. Mrs. Peabody let me peck into your room last night, and I saw you eating supper. You didn't know I was there, "You bet I didn't! There'd have

been a mutiny right then if I'd caught sight of you. You little scuipint Playin' it on your Uncle Cy, was you? I didn't know you could keep a secret so

"Oh, yes, I can! Why, I know an ever so much bigger secret too. It is— Why, I most forgot! You just

vait."
The captain laughingly begged ber to divulge the big secret, but she shook her small head and refused. The horses trotted on at a lively pace, and the miles senseating Ostable and Bayport were subtracted one by one. It was magnificent winter weather. The snow had disappeared from the road, except in widely separated spots, but the big drifts still heaped the fields and shone and sparkled in the sun-shine. Against their whiteness the pitch pines and cedars stood darkly green and the skeleton scrub only and bushes cast delicate blue penciled shadows. The bay, seen over the flooded, frozen sait meadows and distant dunes, was in its winter dress of the deepest sapplife, trimmed with tonic. The party in the carriage was "Getting tired, captain?" asked Pea-

body.
"Who? Mc? Well, I guess not.
Most home, Bod'n. There's the salt
works ahead there."

They passed the abandoned sait works, the crumbling rules of a dead industry, and the boundary stone, now half hidden in a drift, marking the beginning of Bayport township. Then from the pine grove at the curve far ther on, appeared two capped and conted figures, performing a crazy fandungo.

"Who's them two lunatics," inquired Captain Cy, "whoopin' and carryin' on in the middle of the road? Has anyno the matter of the read? This thy-body up this way had a jug come by express or— Hoy! What? Why, you old idiots you! Come here and let me get hold of you!"

The board of strategy swooped down upon the carriage like Tramet mosquitoes on a summer boarder. They swarmed into the vehicle. Balley on the front seat and Asaph in the rear, where, somehow or other, they made room for him. There were handshak-

ings and thumps on the back. "What you doin' way up here in the west end of nowhere?" damanded Cap-tain Oy. "By the big dipper, I'm glad to see you! How'd you get here?" "Walked," cackled Bailey, "frogged it all the way. Soon's Mrs. Penhody wired you was goin' to ride, me and Ase started to meet you. Wan't you

surprised? "We wanted to be the fust to say howdy, old man," explained Asaph. "Wanted to welcome you back, you know."

The captain was immensely pleased.
"Well, I'm glad I've got so much popularity, anyhow," he said. "Guess 'twill be different when I get down street, hey? Don't callate Tad and Angie 'il shed the joyous tear over me. Never mind; long's my friends are gind I don't care about the rest." The board looked at each other.

"Tad?" repeated Bailey. "And Angle? What you talkin about? Why, they- Ugh!"

The last exclamation was the result of a tremendous dig in the ribs from the Tidditt fist. Asaph, who had leaned forward to administer it, was frowning and shaking his head. Mr. Bangs relapsed into a grinning silence. West Bayport seemed to be deserted At one or two houses, however, fem-inine heads appeared at the windows

One old lady shook a callco apron at

the carriage. A child beside her cried "Hunth!"

"Aunt Hepsy Ristin' colors by mistake," laughed the englain. "She ain't got her spees, I guess, and thinks I'm meathermon of ridin' astern

Hennin. That comes of ridin' astern of a span, Peabody." But as they draw near the center flags were flying from front yard poles. Some of the houses were decorated.
"What in the world"—begin Captain
by. "Land sakes! Look at the school-house, and Simmons, and—and Simp-

the wind. The sentred wooden pillars of its portice were hidden with bunt-ing. Simmons' front displayed a row ing. Simmons' front displayed a row of little hunners, each bearing a letter. The letters spelled "Welcome Home." Tad's burber shop was more or less artistically wreathed in colored tissue paper. There, too, a flag was draped over the front door. Yet not a single erson was in sight.
"For goodness' sake," cried the be-

"For goodness' sake," cried the bewildered captain, "what's all this
'mean? And where is everybody?
'Have all hands"—

He, stopped in the middle of the sentence. They were at the foot of
Whittakor's hill. Its top, between the
'Atkins' gate and the Whittaker fence,
was black with people. Children
pranced about the outslirts of the
crowed a shout came down the wind. crowd. A shout came down the wind. The horses, not in the least fatigued by their long cunter, trotted up the slope. The shouting grew louder. A wave of youngsters came rucing to mret the equipage. "What—what in time?" gasped Cap-

tain Cy. "What's up? I"—
And then the town clork seized him
by the arm. Fuzzer shows about his
hand. Bos'n threw her arms about his neck. Bulley stood up and wared his

hat.

"It's you, you old critter?" whooped
Asaph. "It's you, d'you understand?"
"The appropriation has at last gone
through," explained the lawyer, "and this is the celebration in consequence And you are the star attraction, be-cause, you see, every one knows you are responsible for it"

are responsible for it."
"That's what!" howled the excited Rangs, "And we're going to show you what we think of you for doin' it. We've been plannin' this for over a fortnit."
"And I know it all the time."
"Canalial Roe'n "may I didn't tell a

squenied Bos'n, "and I didn't toil a word, did I?"
"Three cheers for Captain Whittaker!" bellowed a person in the crowd. This person—wonder of wonders!—was Tad Simpson.

The cheering was, considering the size of the crowd, tremendous. Be-wildered and amazed, Captain Cy was assisted from the catrisge and escorted to his front door. Amid the hand-kerchief waving, applicating reople he saw Keturah Bangs and Alphous Smalley and Angeline Phinney and Captain Salters—even Alonzo Snow, his recent opponent in town meeting. Josiah Dimick was there, too, appar ently having a fit.

On the duorsten stood Georgianus and-and-yes, it was true-beside her, grandly extending a welcoming hand, the majestic form of the Hon. Heman Atkins. Some one cise was there also, some one who hurriedly slipped back into the crowd as the owner of the Cr Whittaker place came up the path be-tween the hedges.

Mr. Atkins shook the captain's hand

and then, turning toward the people, held up his own for slience. To all outward appearance he was still the thropist and leader. His silk hat silstened as of old; his chest swelled in the old manner; his whishers were just as dignified and awe inspiring. For an instant, as he met the captain's eyo, his own fattered and feit, and there was a pleading expression in his face, the times of which had deepened just a little, but only for an instant; then he began to speak. "Cyrus," he said, "it is my pleasant

duty, on behalf of your neighbors and friends here assembled, to welcome you to your-er-ancestral home after your trying illness. I do it heartly, sincerely, gladly. And it is the more plet sing to me to perform this duty because, as I have explained publicly to my fellow townspeople, all disagree-ment between us is ended. I was wrong-again I publicly admit it. A scheming blackleg, posing in the guise.

nodded and sold briefly:
"All right, Heman. I forgive you." "All right, Heman. A forgive you.

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Cahoon, whispering in the ear of Uncle Bedny, expressed as his opinion that "that was about as magnaminious "Tako MI-O-NA tablets if you want that "that was about as magnaminious."

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What I have said all this to you before. What I have to say now—what I left my duties in Washington expressly to come here and say—is that Bayport thanks you, I thank you, for your tremendous assistance in obtaining the appropriation which is to make our harbor a busy port, where our galiant fishing fleet may ride at anchor and unload its catch, invited of transfering it in dorler, as heretofore. Friends, I have already told you how this man,"

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caused you. Of you and of the little
girl with you I ask pardon—I entrent
MI-O-NA is the best prescription for MI-O-NA is the best prescription for Mi-O-NA is the best prescription for upset stomach and indigestion over in a smile at the corner of his mouth, nodded and said briedy:

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to make your stomach so strong that mag-ma-min-lous—that's what I call it." it will digest the heartlest meal with"But," continued the great Atkins,
"I have said all this to you before, nutritious blood making elements to

An Unsatisfactory Method.
"Been walking the floor because of

our debts, ch?' said the sympathetic

"Yes," replied the improvident person.

"Any results?"

"Not worth mentioning. I walked till I wore out the carpot and had to go further in debt for a new one." Washington Star.

WEST VIRGINIA OUTPUT

Prediction That It Will Exceed Fig

ures of Last Year. Reports have been coming for the last month or six weeks that, owing to the mine strike in Illinois for five months and in other States for six weeks, the production of West Virginia was going to show an enormous increase this year. One statement was to the effect that West Virginia would be likely to put out by the end of the calendar year 75,000,000 tons. This would have shown an increase approaching 25,000,000 tons in one year and would, therefore, have been the biggest gain ever made by any

one individual State in one year.

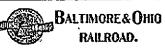
While the possible gain has been vastiv overestimated, it does seem to be a fact that West Virginia is going to make an enormous increase this year. John Laing estimates that the output for 1910 should reach about 60.000,000 gross tens. On this subicet Mr. Laing says:

"As you are of course aware, all

The mighty important question is that enormous increase, is going to lose any of it subsequently. History retain about all the gain it has made. teat

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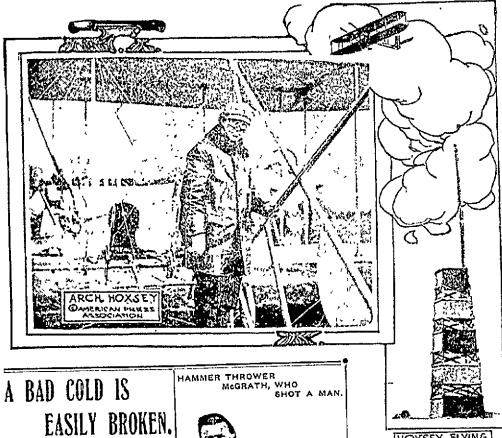
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tossing Bos'n above his head.

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leans with a throw of 188 feet 11/2 inches. He also holds the world's record for the sixteen pound haunter, his best throw being 173 feet 11 inches

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HOXSEY FLYING State Constables

> in Somerset County Somersur, Dec 22.—The detach ment of State Constabulary stationed at Somerset are at present engaged on the recent burglaries at Kimmelton, and it is reported that two or three suspects will be arrested shortly. On Saturday night several unknown cured about \$100 in cash and some

tions.

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The Constant Wearing of a Hat Prop-

phone employe, says he was present in the Cochran banquet hall at Daw in the McGrath home by invitation non. The affair is given by a committed Mrs. McGarth. tee composed of well known young men of Diwson and a most enjoyable ovening is anticipated. Music will be furnished by Kiferio's orchestra,

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OUIET WEDDING of Miss Lola Sherrick and Guy Porte

Felty Yesterday. ton, and it is reported that two or three suspects will be arrested shortly.

A very pretty but quiet home wedding was that of Miss Lola Mae Sherparties forced an entrance into C L. rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kreger's store at Kimmelton and secured about \$100 in cash and some which was solomnized yesterday af cured about \$100 in cash and some which was solomnized jeaset and solve valuable merchandise.

Several homes were also entered.

The bloodhounds recently acquired by the sheriff's office were not used on Methodist Episcopal Church, officiation of the sheriff's office were not used on Methodist Episcopal Church, officiation of the control of the cont ed. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Christian Felty, the ceremony was witnessed

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Prices—25, 35, 50, 75c

and favorably known. The bride is most popular young ladies. They will be at the tond a dance to be held this eventual in the Cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the fact that the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The affair is clear to the cochran banquet hall at Dawson.

There will be a special meeting at Trottet Hall, of Division No. 2, Dec. 29th, at 7 P. M. A large attendance is requested. J. B. Tummey, Presi-

a very large assortment of

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There Are Great Reductions

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